

L. W. McCORD, Proprietor.
OFFICE NORTH-KARTY COR. SQUARE-OF STAIRS.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Two Dollars per Annum, in Advance.
PULASKI, TENN.
THURSDAY, JUNE 15th, 1871.
Farm—House—Garden.

Agriculture.
1. All land on which clover or grasses are grown must either have lime on it naturally or it must be artificially supplied in the form of stone lime, oyster shell lime, or marl.
2. All permanent improvements of lands must look to lime as its basis.
3. Lands which have been in cultivation will be benefitted by applications in the form of bone dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, compost of fish, ashes, or in oyster shell lime, or marl, if the land needs liming also.
4. No land can be preserved in a high state of fertility unless clover and the grasses are cultivated in the course of rotation.
5. Mold is indispensable in every soil, and a healthy supply can alone be preserved through the cultivation of clover and the grasses, the turning in of green crops, or by the application of compost, rich in the elements of mold.
6. All highly concentrated animal manures are increased in value, and their benefit prolonged by admixture of plaster or pulverized charcoal.
7. Deep plowing and subsoiling greatly improve the productive powers of a variety of soils that are not wet.
8. All wet land should be drained.
9. All grain crops should be harvested several days before the grain is thoroughly ripe.
10. Clover as well as other grasses intended for hay, should be mown when in bloom.
11. Sandy lands can be most effectively improved by clay. If lands require liming, it is best done by a compost of lime and clay. In slacking lime, salt brine is better than water.
12. The chopping and grinding of grain to be fed to stock effects a saving of at least 25 per cent.
13. The draining of wet lands adds to their value, making them produce more and better crops, by producing them earlier and improving the health of the neighborhood.
14. To manure or lime wet lands is to throw manure, lime and labor away.
15. Shallow plowing operates to impoverish the soil, while decreasing production.
16. By stabling and sheltering stock during the winter, a saving of one-fourth of the food is effected. That is, one-fourth less food is required than if exposed to the inclemency of the weather.
17. A bushel of plaster per acre sown broadcast over clover, will add from twenty to one hundred per cent. to its produce.
18. The periodical application of ashes unbleached, tends to keep up the integrity of the soil, by supplying moist, if not all the organic substance.
19. Thorough preparation of land is absolutely necessary to the successful and luxuriant growth of crops.
20. Abundant crops cannot be grown on the same land in succession unless fertilizing matter is returned to it in equivalent proportions to the substance taken away.
Antidote for Poison.
A farmer writes us: "It is now over twenty years since I learned that sweet oil would cure the bite of a rattlesnake, not knowing it would cure other kinds of poison. Practice, observation and experience have taught me that it will cure poison of any kind, both on man and beast. To cure a horse it requires eight times as much as for a man. One of the most extraordinary cases of snake bites occurred eleven years ago. It had been eleven days standing, and the patient had given up by his physician. I gave him a spoonful of the oil, which effected a cure. It will cure blast in cattle caused by fresh clover. It will cure the sting of bees, spiders or other insects, and persons who have been poisoned by a low running vine called ivy."
Bishop Hopkins thus speaks of the worldliness of men: "As those that work in deep mines see not the sun, and know not the day passeth away, so those earthworms that toil and drudge to load themselves with thick clay out of the bowels of the earth, never consider how far their day is spent, nor how near their sun is setting—never consider once how the day goes over their heads, but still work deeper, till they have opened a passage through earth to hell, into which they fall at last headlong."
Western papers predict the largest wheat crop for many years.

Diamonds and Pearls.

A close mouth catcheth no flies. There is no flying without wings; there is no doing impossibilities. Strong drink is a turn coat; first a friend, then an enemy. A knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy. The way to get rich is to spend less than you earn. Love others, and you will be loved by them. He who runs after a shadow hath a wearisome race. Censure is the tax a man has to pay for being eminent. Hail the Sabbath well, and it will not ravel all the week. To acquire wickedly, is to spend foolishly. Ill got, ill spent. The Christian's cup may be brimful of sorrow; but for him the overflowing drop is never added. Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to and of each other. The man is best served who has no occasion to put the hands of others at the ends of his own arms. Dr. Franklin once said: Give your son a trade and you do more for him than you do by giving him a fortune. Any rumor is sufficient against calamity. When a man is distressed, a breath may complete his ruin. Never despair. God is where he is, and helps those who truly trust in him. Everything is gained, and nothing lost by courtesy. Good manners go far to insure success in life. Out of Christ, life is an impendable mystery; in him it is gloriously solved. We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them. There is stupidity and pride in doing too little, but in over acting it there is objection and hypocrisy. There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath torment. There is many an unfortunate one whose heart, like a sunbeam, always appears loveliest in its breaking asunder. He who comes too speedily to a conclusion, and acts upon the impulse of the moment, is not long in repenting it. It becomes a young man to be modest. Reserve and modesty are the flowers with which youth appears best decorated. Good actions should occupy, like fixed stars, the same station of firmness, and should not be subject to irregular and retrograde motions. When God has a word of command, faith has an ear to hear, a heart to be willing, and feet ready to go on His errand. It is great folly to think of being wise alone. None but a fool can imagine that he has a monopoly of good sense. The harsh, harsh world neither sees nor tries to see men's hearts; but whenever there is opportunity of evil, supposes evil to exist. By the outward acts we can judge of the inward secrets. We can only decide on men's intentions from their conduct. Do not overdo what has already been done. The work which is finished may be endangered by the touches of superfluous anxiety. Goodness of heart is man's best treasure, his brightest honor, and noblest acquisition. It is that ray of divinity which dignifies humanity. Foundations are hidden. It is not the apparent virtues which give stability to character. It is not what a man appears to be but what he is in the foundations. Yield to the oppressor; by yielding you will obtain the victory. A prudent concession is sometimes equal to an advantage gained over your oppressor. No maxim is more just, or more useful in common life than this, that whatever a man can personally accomplish, he should never leave to be transacted by another person. Politeness is the poetry of conduct, and like poetry, it has many qualities. Let not your politeness be too florid, but of that gentle kind which indicates a refined nature. Work is essential to success in any business; but brains, calculation, are equally important. The successful men are the thinkers always; not the men who can do the biggest day's work. When you doubt between words choose the plainest, the commonest, the most idiomatic. Avoid fine words as you would rouge; love simple ones as you would natural roses on your cheeks. The light of the sun is always the same, but it shines brightest to us at noon; the cross of Christ was the noonday of everlasting love; the meridian splendor of eternal mercy; there were many bright manifestations of the same splendor before; but they were like the light of the morning, that shines more and more unto the perfect day; and that perfect day was when Christ was on the cross, when darkness covered the land.

GOD BLESS THE SOUTH.

God bless the South, dear sunny land, By tyrants crushed and driven, Betrayed, insulted, conquered, taxed, By negroes ruled and driven. Bright, native land of noble hearts, The South's true glory, The day will come when truth shall drive Your fair, unvarnished story. The Western farmers, it is stated, have for the last two or three years paid less attention to speculation in real estate and more to the cultivation of the land, and are consequently paying off their debts and relieving themselves from their incumbrances. The improvements springing up in all quarters of the western country are reported to be very remarkable, and trade of all kinds is safe, yielding moderate profits and sure returns. An innovation in the way of female decoration has been introduced in the fashionable circles of London, which even the universal adoption of short skirts could hardly have led one to expect. It is said that certain lovely dames, tired of bracelets, necklaces, earrings, and tiaras, have accepted and promulgated the Eastern fashion of wearing anklets. They are already for sale in the prominent jewelry stores, and many of them are superbly fashioned, being wrought in gold and silver and enriched with precious stones. They generally have little tinkling bells attached. You may expect from one person that which you have done to another. Your conduct to others will form the measure of your expectations. Pride never shows itself more disgustingly than in the pomp of a funeral. **Sheriff's Sale.** By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias from the Circuit Court of Giles County, Tenn., in and to the said Circuit Court, do hereby give notice that I, the undersigned, Sheriff of said County, will sell at public sale, at the Court House door in Pulaski, Tenn., on Saturday the 8th of July, 1871, all the right, title and interest which the defendant Milton A. 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